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CHRISTMAS MOVE MAY BE FIZZLE

HERE'S A MESSAGE TO YOU FROM DEAR OLD SATAN NICK

Congratulations! you great majority of JAYSEE STUDENTS. I must stop and recognize your great resisting powers. How do you do it? Why, out of 200 or more students, there are only three measly ones among you. Why? Why, the fools actually brought something to put in that crazy looking box on the floor by the office. Who ever saw such an awful disgrace to the country? Red and green, ugh, I always did hate complimentary colors. And sticking it right out there in plain sight. They might at least have had the decency to hide the thing. Someone might see it and actually think the JAYSEE was lowering its moral standard enough to become charitable. Never let it be said! Nothing is quite so disgusting and completely embarrassing as to carry a can of peas or corn all the way to school on the bus; someone might see and suspect what it was for. Go over to Phillips' and buy it? Why, how could you? All Phillips carries is pop and candy! Such a silly idea! Surely you didn't think they would carry such low trash as groceries. Oh, certainly, groceries are a necessary evil, but no one with good breeding would think of mention them. Again, congratulations, and I hope no other students will attempt to make fools of themseives.

Yours for a hungry Christmas,
SATAN NICK.

MUSIC NOTES

"More than 56 music lovers journeyed through the beautiful moonlight and over the romantic trail to San Jose to hear the San Jose Symphony Orchestra Concert," according to Mr. Lorrell McCann. Both High School and JAYSEE students attended the concert, riding in the school buses. The chaperones were Miss Lowe, Miss Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. McCann.

Members of the Upsilon Gamma Chi were agreeably entertained in their recent meeting by the Girls' Glee. The Girls sang Venetian Love Song by Nebin, and Gay Seville by Robert Gibb. Both the Glee Club and the Girls' Octette are now rehearsing for a program for Open House.

Last Year This Issue

The football team broke up, and turned in their suits. That's nothing—so did the team this year, to the tune of 51-0. Well, at least we finished the schedule.

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A record crowd attended the Jamboree. Why for isn't there another one this year? It seems profitable, and the old coffers seem rather empty.

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Mr. Murrin designed hats for the BATTERY Staff as an official badge. They're thinking seriously of adopting them again this year. No one without a cap can enter the battery room, this means everyone.

LA REATA SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS

Very little has been mentioned, except in the gossip columns, about the progress on the La Reata. According to Miss Doris Cook, editor, the dummy is almost completely made up, and a good deal of the material is ready to be sent into the printers. The California Art and Engraving company of Berkeley, has the contract for the La Reata, and from all reports it will be an outstanding annual this year. Although plans for the book are completed, it cannot be officially announced as yet, just what its main features are to be. Snapshots, however, will play a leading part in the book. "The more pictures, the better the book," is Cohen's idea, and he seems to be convincing Miss Cook that he is right. At least, he spends a good deal of his time with her trying to do so.

The very efficient and hard-working editorial staff is composed of the following students and their assistants:

Editor, Doris Cook; Business Manager, Julius Cohen; minor editors: Art, Ernestine Winters; assistants, Bill Curry, Hubert Luck, Bob Hall; Student Body, Helen Igleheart; Seniors, Bee Raiter; Regular Fellows, Bob Tucker; 13th Year, Burr Scott; Upsilon Gamma Chi, Barbara Joy; Men's Club, Bob Tucker; Drama, Althea Sisson; assistant, Bee Raiter; Girls' Chorus, Evelyn De Bolt; Men's Chorus, Alton Eakers; Band, Stan Folleta; Orchestra, Betty Draper; Boys' Sports, (football and baseball), Don Coover; Tennis, Alex Ayers; Track, Tucker; Basketball, Kenneth Ambrose, Carleton Williams; Women's Sports, Inola Ford; assistants covering, Basketball, Inola Ford; Riding, Bee Raiter; Creative Dancing, Ellen Lowell; Tennis Ellen Juhl; School Calendar, Evelyn Gunn; Snapshots and Rallies, Barbara Ansell; Skating Benefits, Don Mammen; Dance Benefits, Althea Sisson, Luther White; Arrangements and Mailing, Harold Stigers.

Advisors of this planning-to-be-successful book are Mr. John Murrin, Mr. J. B. Lemos, and Mr. Ed Clendennen (unofficially). With the cooperation of all of these, the Le Reata can't help being a success. The only drawback is money, and Don Mammen and Althea Sisson are doing their little part with their skating parties and dances. The only thing the book needs now is cooperation from all the rest of the students.

SYMPOSIUM AT MENLO

Tomorrow the Salinas Jaysee's debating team goes to Menlo to take part in a symposium with a group of representatives from Jaysees in San Francisco, Modesto, San Mateo, and Menlo. Accompanied by Miss Fraser those who will represent Salinas include, Jack McCargar ,Bob von Christierson, Alexander Ayers, John Draper and Stanley Folleta. The main topic under discussion will be "Propa- and students.

If Government Okay Arrives Late It Will Be Impossible To Move

"Government, oh, government, for heaven's sake get a move on!" is the plea of every anxious JAYSEE student and faculty member. The reason? Why, haven't you heard that it is impossible to move into the new Junior College until the government has sent its o. k.? It is impossible to determine when the okay will come in, according to Mr. J. B. Lemos. "It may be tomorrow, or next week, or not until next month," he told reporters today. "As far as the building itself is concerned, it is completed, except for a few doors and a little paint." Mr. Lemos stated that he was anxious to send the janitors over there right away, but they couldn't be sent until everything was cleared.

If the building is not okayed before Christmas, then all moving will have to be done during the week of registering at the end of the semester. Every one concerned would rather move during Christmas vacation, even if it did mean a few days less of play.

AT HOME PLANS

Heavy plans are being made for "At Home," and they may fall through if the government doesn't hurry and come through. A vote was taken at the last Upsilon Gamma Chi meeting as to the type of invitations to send, and what type of dress the hostesses were to wear. That is at least a step. The Men's Club, which has charge of the decorations, hasn't even discussed it, according to all reports. The women plan to serve tea, and the men will take all guests on a conducted tour of the building, pointing out special features that the students will enjoy. One of the outstanding exhibits will be that of the art class. At least all the best work of each student will be displayed, according to Mr. L. K. Amyx, art director.

Snatches



Certainly many have played that game called "whose nanny are you." Fortunately only a few may play it—and they have been going at it quite strenuously the last week or so. Toots number one gets hold of a rare piece of news, after working it over in a gloating brain until the individual really has concocted a vivid piece of fiction, it is passed on to toots number two. Well after a day or two of making mud pies, the last person to hear the story becomes the goat, because it usually concerns this person.

Recently the English II class pulled a wholesale cutting session —every one of the classes ten members just forgot to come. Last year the same thing happened, merely a coincidence though. This time the members got their signals crossed, the interference talked too loud, the play was recalled, one member pleaded sickness, nine got cuts, and one of the nine got a very knowing smile. SCORE: Faculty 0 Cutters 2.

The Cocoanut Grove is no longer opened to the Salinas Jaysee Those spacious floors with their picturesque decorations, that admission price that fitted the purse of all, music from the finest orchestras—all gone. The old Sauble homestead has been leased. The swingsters have fled to room 19, where they have opened their new Mammy Bong Cafe. Admission 3 cents with no cover charge.

Only 14 days more and Santa Claus will be crawling down your chimney or up your radiators. Have you all done your Xmas shopping, or do you still just receive? Some of the gals are already making their socks out of sacks and reserving their favorite places by the tree. Remember how excited we use to be the night before? Or are you too grown up and sophisticated to even consider remembering?

Crash or Flash! but in either case the latest reports state that we'll be in the new Jaysee when the new semester begins. Finals and a slick new building, which roving eyes are sure to caress at the wrong time, don't mix anyhow.

SKATE FEATURES SPECIAL RATES

Hail Women, Hail Men, the last skating party this year is beginning to peep around the corner, and the last dav of leap year is beginning to disappear around another block. This skating party is putting on a special rate for couples. If you ask your beaux, or if he asks you, it will cost only 50c, whereas if you go by yourself, it will set you back 35c apiece. One more chance to make it a go, goils, only one more. Hurrv hurry, hurry, or he'll go to the girl who makes the biggest play, he's going, going————.

Of course, boys, you realize that you CAN ask a girl, but do it only as a last resort. If you don't get asked before next Tuesday, then do something about it, but don't wait too long. Say, if you'd like to know who would LIKE to ask you, but is bashful just ask Mr. J. Cohen, he gets all the inside dope by selling the photos. P. S. the date is Wednesday, December 16.

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EDITORIAL

Even A Little Helps

The Christmas spirit has come again, and with it the great big boxes to be filled by the students of the school, at least it looks huge to the ones who have to fill it, but when it is to be divided among several needy families, it will seem mighty small. Some family whose "bacon bringer" is ill or out of work, will be counting on that box to help them over the Christmas days. Some poor child who knows all too well that Santa Claus never comes, will at least have something to eat on Christmas Eve, even if he has lost the Christmas Spirit. Some mother, who has to sit by and see her child go without toys, and even without food, will be helped by your contributions. And—the food will help, but it's the spirit behind it that will help even more, will be the enveloping Christmas spirit, the feeling of helpfulness and good cheer which is the best gift of all. So let everyone pitch in and help to make this Christmas one of the best that the needy have ever had. It doesn't take much, and every little bit means much more. It isn't too late—so let's have our Christmas box really filled! Remember—YOU may be thankful someday for help, and now is your chance to help.

IN OUR MAIL

Dear Editor:
A little bit of information that we, the members of the football team feel that the public would like to know: Charley Clark seems to have given the local girls the slip for some Idaho girl.

Clifford Campbell taking in the night life of Twin Falls with a very good looking blond, found it necessary to attend a Mormon Dance when he purchased a very good looking apron for who we don't blame him. Ask him.

THE TEAM.

Dear Editor:
I would like to say a few words in regard to your paper and La Reata. Some of them will be good, others not so good.

First—Who pays for all those films and the developing of all those pictures that Cohen takes? Is he allowed to take shots of anything he chooses with no regard for economy? It seems funny that he can take so many bad pictures and so few good ones.

The front page of the Battery lacks fineness and smoothness but covers the main events of our school pretty well. Why must we have so much "Round the World?" The dirt is interesting yet not too harmful—but it might be better if the dirt ed would be sure of the things she writes. She messed up a few items a short time ago because of lack of information.

Those daffynitions of page III are priceless although I imagine they are not original. That song, "I'm a Football Man," was swell, and fit our dear institution quite well. Congratulations Carleton.

And last, to you, dear editor, an orchid for putting up with cranks like me, getting criticized from every angle and still putting out a clean and interesting sheet.

Sincerely,
KAMPUS KID.

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Our Big Fifteen

1. MAMMEN'S Little Baby Loves Shortening Bread.
2. COHEN tinental.
3. Let Me COLE You Sweetheart.
4. ALEXANDER'S Ragtime Band.
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10. You're MURRIN All The World To Me.
11. Tain't SNOW Use.
12. Who's AfRAIT-ER The Big Bad Wolf?
13. WINTERSgreen For President.
14. I Can't Escape From YEE.
15. DRAKE My Heart.



AROUND THE WORLD

By BEE RAITER

Prosperity is coming around the corner now since leading corporations throughout the country are paying higher dividends than in 1929 at this time. Shareholders may tune up their instruments now to "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Over there in Germany Hitler has started a Four Year Plan in which he hopes to apportion labor, fix prices ,and ban toys from domestic markets. All American stock owned by Germans in Germany will be turned over to the government and sold. Nothing like a little business on the side, Hitler.

The Spanish war passed a considerably quieter week-end on the outskirts of Madrid. However, there seems to be quite a bit of opposition in the British cabinet against King Edward these days. The king wants his All-American girl but Premier Stanley Baldwin says 'nothing doing," and the British people are steadfastly proclaiming their loyalty for their king. As yet no one knows what the score is. We'll bet Eddie will get his gal—a score anyone would be proud of.

Germany and Italy have signed an alliance with Japan now to fight thes pread of communism. We now have a mixture of wine, beer and tea. The "Winebertie" ought to rival that Roosian vodka —in more ways than one.

That Hungarian duelist would fight one hundred times, he says if the police would let him. If he didn't fight the duels he got at least his due in the publicity line.

Now that Karl von Ossietzky of Germany, and Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister have received the Nobel Peace Prize the Fascists want to fight the two peace-lovers. Why should they worry, they won't get it anyway.

Here's one for the team to beat: Three football players of Willamette, Oregon ,returned from a hunting trip and consumed forty-three eggs. It is said that the six-foot-four-inch tackle, Karl Kahle, tackled eighteen eggs.

Also of interest is the fight over the money in the Toronto Stork Derby. Say, don't those parents know that they are liable to set a bad example for their little "kidlets," fighting like that?

Because cats resemble human beings—in structure — scientists are going to use them in experiments. Well, girls, I guess we can't deny it any longer. Scratch, scratch.

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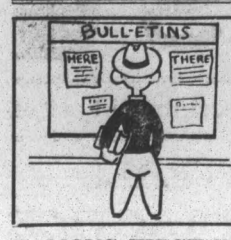
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FAMOUS FIRST WORDS:
"Watcha gettin' me for Christmas?"

DID YOU KNOW:
That Harold Ball and Emily Alarid are thata way about each other . . . at least Emily is!!!

That Clarence Zingheim was so aggravated when he learned that young Miss was about to leave school that he couldn't even go to sleep in Chem. lecture . . . tsk, tsk! The young Miss incidently has been convinced it is best to remain. . . . "Zingy's happy now!!!

That Berneth Layer buys something at Newberry's almost every day in order to see Mary Cathey who is employed there!!! Ah love!

That Mr. Louis Eris is the proud possessor of a "line" that would be worthy of the best gigolos around the campus!!!

That Salinas was defeated by Miramonte last week 51 to 0!!! Scoop!!!

IN MY MAIL:
(WHATZIS! Still no fan mail!!)
Will someone please write something and put an end to this horrible monotony???

AROUND THE CAMPUS:

The day was warm, the hour was late,
But the editor's work all had to wait,
With nervous steps he paced the floor
And looked askance at the card he bore . . .
And suddenly, quickly . . . a timorous rap!
With puzzled expression he answered the tap,
It was a frosh, with face scared and wet,
"I——sent you a joke——did you get it yet?"
The editor groaned as he looked at the card . . .
"Not yet," he shrieked—"but I'm trying hard!"

DAFFYNITIONS:
Pence—An article of male attire
Expanse—Cost.
Seed—Observed.
Pig—To select.
Collar—Shade, hue.
Daze—Periods of time.
Shoe—Yes, indeed.

WHAT STUDENTS THINK:

THINGS I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO:
De Molay Winter Ball at Del Monte next Friday.
La Reata Skating Party Wednesday.
Christmas vacation.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 731:
The Economics teacher who talks so loud during his class he prevents your falling to sleep.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:
"Gotta take a Chem. final now!!

Femmes To Fashions
By ALTHEA

Perfume, if used correctly, can add much to a girl's charm and attractiveness, for it has been said, "Smells are surer than sound or sights to make your heart strings crack." Two factors must be considered in using perfume; first choose one that is suitable to your personality, and secondly use it sparingly at all times. For tips along this line, we might look to some of Hollywood's queens. We find that they usually associate the scents they use with some affair of the heart or carrer episode. For instance, Norma Shearer revels in the scent of lilacs because it suggests the fresh crisp air of Canada, and the carefree happiness of her use, while gardenit is Frances Dee's favorite scent. She wore it constantly during the time she and Joel McCrea were making a picture together, and it was during that film that this romance began. Later, when Joel proposed, it was amid the faint aroma of gardenia, and Constance Bennett says one of the times she seemed to be in the most blithesome second with life and the world in general was during a memorable summer spent among the rose gardens of her chateau in France. Never since then has the subtle clear, and refreshing fragrance of the rose failed to make within her a similar feeling of joy and happiness. So, unlike most of the average feminine fanciers, she doesn't vary perfume with every change of gown or mood, but constantly uses her favorite.

In selecting your perfume then, buy something that especially appeals to you and that you yourself may enjoy wearing, for it will probably be a type that suits you if you choose accordingly.

Many girls wonder if it is quite proper to wear perfume to school. It is if you wear a conservative type—nothing exotic or glamorous, and if you use it sparingly.

Beneath The Sham

Last Saturday afternoon marked the end of the football season and until next fall our stars will be able to again enjoy freedom and the formerly prohibited pleasures. Despite the fact that the lads didn't come back laden with medals and golden cups, we still have a warm spot in our hearts for each one. They add a great deal to campus life—heavens! what would the feminine students have to dream about when they lay themselves down to sleep, if the boys didn't grace our portals? In everything there always are those few who stand out—so we give you our choice of the ALL STAR TEAM, not judging the boys by their playing ability but selecting the members for their outstanding characteristics that help to make our college a more interesting and likeable place.

Cliff Campbell, *Good Looks*. Mickey Woods, *Personality*. Tom Judge, *Friendliness*. Don Hall, *Stability*. Bill Shepherd, *Coy Manner*. Norman Skadan, *Culture*. Ed Bowman, *Individuality*. Charley Clark, *Distinct Charm*. Hal Alexander, *Amicability*.

Orchid corsages to the coeds! The spirit with which they put over the extremely successful Leap Year Dance deserves much praise—here's hoping the boys obtained a few pointers from us, 'cause the gals did things up in style. GERT ROUSSEY presented NORMAN COY with a very charming bouquet of ripe radishes, while ELLEN LOWELL went rtizy and sent BURR SCOTT gardenias. MARY CATHEY brought her handsome Stanfordite who, we personally think rates four stars—and after worrying all week because he hadn't been dated, TOM JUDGE was escorted by ELLEN JUHL—MR. JUDGE, by the way, has started smoking again, and if he acts a bit dizzy folks, just blame the little weeds!

LITTLE ONE is the nick-name given to EUGENIA GOMES by KENNEY MCGILL—but she doesn't like it; thinks it's silly—tut, tut, my dear, that's just KENNEY's way of being confectionate!

BOB CHRISTIERSON and SUE PALMER deserve comment—BOB always has known how to pick them, but he really got something when he took the little brunette, who, incidentally will be chosen for this week's best dressed woman.

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 15—13th vs. 15th Girls' BIG FOOTBALL GAME.
Dec. 16—Last Skate. BE SURE YOUR THERE.
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JAYSEE SPORTS

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MIRAMONTE SMEARS JAYSEE ELEVEN 51-0

Southern Team Runs Up Eight Touchdowns With No Substantial Trouble

The Salinas Panthers closed their grid season last Saturday with Miramonte downing them, 51-0.

Salinas' chief weakness lay in the lack of reserves and the slowness of the inside line. The backfield, consisting of Woods, Judge, Shepherd and Slade, did well with the passing and punting of Clarke, Besides doing the ball carrying, the backfield was forced to do most of the tackling as the Miramonte ball carriers sifted through to the secondary on nearly every play. Judge, Woods, Campbell and Bob Hall did most of the tackling, with occasional assistance.

Miramonte's first score came when Gilmore took a short pass from Finch and ran 40 yards—the kick was bad. Miramonte kicked off and Salinas took the ball on their 35. A double shift play was used, but Slade was slow in passing and Finch intercepted and romped 25 yards to score. The conversion failed.

SALINAS MAKES START

At this point Salinas started a rally of its own. Judge returned the kick-off to his own 30. Slade lost seven. Judge picked up three and Clark punted to Miramonte. Hogg's fumble was recovered by Salinas on its own 15 after a sustained Miramonte drive and the Panthers swung into action.

Woods, star fullback, gained eight on an off-tackle smash; Slade followed with three and then five, and Woods gained again. Judge almost trapped for a loss, let flv a long pass which was completed to Clark on Miramonte's 43.

Slade, on a wide run around left end, picked up 11 yards and a first down, on Miramonte's 32. Slade gained once more and a short pass was good for a few more yards. After an incomplete pass Salinas elected to kick and Clark sent the ball over the end zone. After that there were no more threats from the Panthers.

Shortly after the Salinas drive, Finch took a long pass from Webb to the 2 yard line. Finch plunged over for a counter. Cohen converted.

After an exchange of interceptions a pass from Webb was deflected by Judge into the arms of an M. J. C. man, who lateraled to another team mate who in turn lateralled to Cress. Cress went over standing up. Cohen's kick was good and the half ended 26-0.

SECOND HALF AS BAD

In the second half the M. J. C. A. offspring ran wild to shoot over four more touchdowns. Hogg, McLaughlin, scored three of them and the last score came when Slade faded back to pass and pulled the prize boner of the day as he threw the ball wildly into the air as he was being hit. An unnamed lineman took the ball on the 10 yard line to amble over.

The kick failed and the game ended with the Panthers trailing 51-0.

The game was colored by the brilliant running of Gilmore, shifty M. J. C. back. Miramonte played a well-organized game, while the Panthers couldn't seem to get together. Shepherd showed clear thinking in laying out his plays, but the interference was weak and the ball runners were hit pretty hard. Woods upheld his reputation as a pile driving line smasher with a number of beautiful plunges.

Judge emerged as a dark horse to turn in a brilliant tackling and running performance. Campbell and Clark turned in a good day at end and Hall worked nicely. The team, as a whole, couldn't seem to organize, and, as Shepherd says "It was just one of those days."

It was a tough blow, but reaching the end of the season was a great relief to the squad of extremely tired ball players. Although they were outplayed, the classy outfits of the Panthers made the suits of the Miramonte squad look like castoffs. (Small consolation.)

McLean's Clowns Beat Collin's Monkeys In Basketball

McLean's Clowns defeated Collin's team by a score of 89¾ to 89½ in a fierce basketball battle in the 8o'clock P. E. class Monday morning. Lead by the slugging Bill Wing, the Clowns smashed through to a 13-14 lead in the first minutes of play. Deciding to send in the scrubs, Frank Powers was ordered in to replace Dong at left end. Taking advantage of the situation, Collin's Monkeys quickly ran up a 33 to 18 lead by a rapid succession of baskets, only to have the tables turned on them by a series of forward-lateral pass plays featuring Powers and McLean.

The next inning was a back-and-forth battle with each team scoring between 20 and 50 runs, with Eliott leading most of the interference for the Monkeys. With 5 seconds to play remaining, Powers packed the ball through center on a power play with the interference led by Powers to score the winning ¼ point for the Clowns.

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L O S T

Simonds and Enemy—**Great Powers in World Politics.**
Wolfe—**Imperialism a n d Civilization.**
Wells—**The Science of Life**-Vol. I
Please return to the library—no questions asked.

PANTHERS START BASKETBALL SEASON WITH WEEK'S PRACTICE

JAYSEE JOINS N. C. J. C. GROUP

Marking an advanced step in its athletic relations, the Salinas J. C. has joined the newly reorganized Northern California Junior College conference.

Invitation to join the conference was extended the local school Saturday, Lemos said, and he accepted at the meeting of school heads held at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in S. F.

Salinas will hold to its Central Coast Counties conference schedule in track, basketball and tennis but the new schedule will be started next fall.

Competing with the Panthers will be Marin, Menlo, Modesto, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer and Stockton. Stockton and Placer are also new members this year.

At the week-end meeting the conference was divided into two groups. The Big Five and the Little Five. The Big Five or A group will be made up of Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo, San Francisco and Stockton, making all larger schools in this group.

The Little Five—in reality the Little Six—will consist of Menlo, Marin, Santa Rosa, Yuba, Placer and Salinas.

Winners in the two groups will meet at the end of the season for the northern California Junior college championship.

COACH PLEASED

Coach Powers expressed pleasure at the move which will place his athletic teams in the same group with other northern California schools.

"We have been anticipating such action for tome time," he said, "and it is particularly pleasing to me inasmuch as it will eliminate many of the long trips that have taken so much from our athletic squads in the past."

The Panther cagemen reported for their first basketball practice Monday night. Campbell, Skadan, Shepherd, Wilmot, Boyd, Henderson, Tucker, Pisor, Storm, McLean, Baumgardner, Coover, Stageburg, Scattini, Scott, Haskell, Cole, Motta and Ogawa turned out for practice.

BUSY SEASON

Coach Powers, in a little training talk, stressed the importance of players going to class regularly. He said that he was getting tired of his athletes doing as they pleased about going to class. Practice is going to consist mainly of basket practice and foul shot practice with scrimmage, passing and defensive practice taking up the remainder of the period.

Powers has 39 games scheduled and plans to use two varisty teams alternating on the out of town games. He also plans a lightweight team. He has games scheduled with several colorful star teams.

WELL DRESSED

The team will be as well dressed as the football team was. Besides the regular practice suits, last year's suits and replacements there are 15 complete new suits. These consist of gold jockey satin pants with maroon numbers and trimming. The shirts are maroon with an inverted pyramid of gold with Maroon letters. These suits are very exclusive as Powers had them specially made for S. J. C. If the season is successful he plans another set with exactly the opposite color combinations.

The season opener will be with King City on December 11.

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TAINT NO USE

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it he is a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it he is a brute. If he doesn't try and could have gotten away with it he is a coward; and if he doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it he is wise.

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JOKE

Decoto: Do you think you could learn to love more than one girl?

Dickey: Well, if the tuition isn't too high, I'll take the first few lessons, anyhow.

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